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MINES OF THE JAPS HOLD IN CHECK THE RUSSIAN. SQUADRON

Torpedo-Boat Destroyer Skorri Struck One While Entering the Harbor and Was Sent to the Bottom, Most of Her Officers and Men Being Killed.

Viceroy Alexieff Confirms Newspaper Accounts of Damage Done to Port During Recent Bombardment by the Japs, but Denies Story of a Fire.

CHEFOO, March 17 .- It is reported here that the Russian fleet is effect tually bottled up in the harbor at Port Arthur by a series of mechanical mines, sunk outside by the Japanese

During all the bombardments of Port Arthur the Japanese were busy laying lines as close to the entrance of the harbor as they could run their ships. It is believed that the Russians, alarmed at this, tried the desperate expedient of sending the torpedo flotilla out to give battle to the enemy immediately after the arrival of Admiral Makaroff at Port Arthur.

The destruction of a Russian torpedo-boat-destover by one of these mines yesterday shows that they are effectual, and experts do not believe John B. Haskin Claims Julius that the Russians dare try to pass them with the big vessels.

This is the second ship that has been lost to Russia since the opening

of the war by striking a mine. The first was a vessel employed in planting mines in the harbor immediately after the declaration of war. She struck one of her own mines and all her crew perished.

Reports of heavy damage done by the various Arthur have been confirmed by Admiral Alexieff.

FIRST BATTLE ON LAND MAY BE IN PROGRESS.

SEOUL. March 17 .- The Russians have advanced as far south of the Yalu River as Chenju, near Anju, where the most horrible atrocities have been committed, according to stories reaching official quarters here. The town is in a state of panic, because of the treatment accorded en by the Russian soldiers. Women, regardless of been dragged from their homes by the soldiers, and many have died as a result of the heinous treatment.

The Russians have also seized grain and other food supplies, although they have refused to make any accounting. Corean officials report screamed and threatened to faint, but the track at Kansas City for Ed Corthat the Russians are conducting a wild and lawless campaign and that the combatants were hustled out on the rigan and C. C. Christy. little attention is paid to the orders of officers. In fact, the advices say, before they burt any one but them mence next week with the idea of havthe officers are equally culpable with the men.

While the Japanese are suppressing all information concerning the huge army concentrated at Pingyang, it is believed here that this division has been spread out in a long line and has begun the forward movement. has been spread out in a long line and has begun the forward movement. Bowen, a dealer in embroideries, who nix, F. Midgley and A. J. Plicque will The Prince General, Commander-in-Chief, and the general staff of the gave his address in Centre Street Court leave here to-night for Washington. Japanese army are at Pingyang, and all plans were complete a few as No. 201 West Eighty-seventh street. days ago for the advance.

A great battle is believed to be imminent, or may now be on.

The Russians have infrenched and fortified the north bank of the Bowen, "sat next to me in a Broadway all of the best sprinters at the track"

Yalu and have placed many heavy pieces of artillery along there. u. and have placed many heavy places of artillery along there.

It is believed that in the event of defeat in the first battle they will office I pointed to the sign opposite that however, finishing in front of Frank Midshipman 3. fall back on the river, making it their second line of defense. News of it is a misdemeanor to expectorate in heavy fighting is momentarily expected.

The first army of 70,000 troops under Gen. Kuroki occupies Northern Corea. The brigade landed at Gensan forms part of a second army of similar strength.

The mobilization of the latter has seen completed and the troops will

sail shortly for an unknown destination. The mobilization of a third army began on March 7.

STORY OF BOMBARDMENT TOLD BY EYE-WITNESS

SHANGHAI, March 17 .- The Norwegian steamers Brand, Argo and Seirstad arrived here yesterday direct from Port Arthur.

Before being permitted to leave there the captains were taken before MISSIONARY SLAIN

Port Admiral and forced to swear they would not reveal with the captains were taken before the Port Admiral and forced to swear they would not reveal what they had seen in Port Arthur, However, the following authentic particulars were obtained from mem-

During the last bombardment (Sunday) the Argo lay alongside thebattle-ship Retvizan in the harbor.

A shell from a Japanese warship fell on the Retvizan's deck and exploded, killing nineteen officers and men.

The crew of the merchant ships in the harbor deserted during the bommissionars, announced from here March outside the entrance to a saloon. Frank sentenced to six, fifteen and twentybardment and fled toward the promontory.

The greatest damage was done in the new town, where the shells sion here, was returning from Koia to suspicion of knowing something about sion here, was returning from Koia to suspicion of knowing something about by the main ded. the main street were demolished. Scarcely a residence was left untouched.

The Japanese fire was marvellously accurate. The inhabitants were dead by the foadside. terror-stricken. Many attempted to construct rude bomb-proof shelters. One shell feil among a crowd of curious signtseers who gathered at a The horses and effects of the travellers point of vantage and were gazing out to sea at the attacking fleet. The

shell killed twenty-five of them.





Bowen' Soiled His Clothing and Then Punched Him in the

LIVELY TIME IN A CROWDED STREET CAR.

Complainant Pointed to a Health Department Sign and Bowen Claimed that He Had Been In-

of the other.

Mr. Haskin recited the story of the Mannix at Beunings.

car. Twice he deliberately spat on my public, and said to him: It's a wonder you wouldn't learn how to read. There you wouldn't learn how to read. There you held to finish third. Considerable money was blood.

the case.

"I struck back in self-defense." Mr.
Bowen said. "This persod insulted me.
Your Honor, and if I hit him at all it was in self-defense."

"Will you appear before me to-morrow if I parole you?" the Magistrate asked.

"Certainly." Mr. Bowen replied. "I

'Certainly," Mr. Bowen replied. "1

WITH HIS SERVANT

Dr. Labaree leaves a widow and four fildren. Steps have been taken to dis-

am a responsible merchant.

The case was then set down for tomorrow and Mr. Bowen paroled in the
custody of his counsel.

One mile and an eighth

Starters, whis, locks, St. Hif. Fin. Str. Pl. was over. The Brown Monarch dropped

Rainland, 167, T. Dean, 2, 2%, 12, 3-10 into second place in the final furlong.

CAPTURED BY DE RESZKE

After a Good Rest He Comes Out and Defeats Roue and Other Fast Sprinters for Important Event at New Orleans STARTED OUT REAL GOOD at 6 to I.

(Special to The Evening World.)

NEW ORLEANS, March 17 .- The ring were submitted by George Barnes During the fight a number of women who recently completed, the building of (6 to 1) 1, Hemlock (16 to 5) 2, Lady

Work on the new track will coming the course completed in time for

at present took part. Bell and the favorite, Roue, who was

Considerable money was lost on the latter's defeat, as the talent looked on him as a sure winner, and as a result did not hesitate to bet all their money

SECOND RACE-Tommy Foster

SIXTH RACE-Bourke Cochran De Reszke proved to be the winner. (25 to 1) 1, Lou Woods (7 to 1) 2, will take it out without a protest.

The B. Monarch 102.Cr'r 7 77 77 30 5 7 Trible Silver, 102.Chran 6 17 35 12 8.5 Photoside 104 McCar'ry 5 51 41 25 8 9 Plantas, 104 Romanelli 8 8 55 30 4 Moorene, 104 Aubuchon 3 49 6 00 12 Rogian 104 Shehir. 1 6 77 9 40 15 Mester, Prim, 107, Slaver 4 32 8 40 7 Sharf good. Won kalloning Time 1.55. Rainiand outclassed his field and

went to the front when ready and won in a romp. Master Prim was infulged Rainland made him run and the race

the man left the place by the side entrance, and believes that he dropped dead in the hall. There are no apparent marks of violence on the body.

DEAD MAN FOUND PRISON FOR DUELLISTS.

URUMIYAH, Persia, March 17 .- And A dead man was found to-day in a brother officers in defense of his fan II. shows that Dr. Labaree, whose son Lynch, the bartender, whose home is at | four months' imprisonment. All belong

by a servani, when both were found dead by the foadside.

Their bodies had been stripped and multilated and had numerous stabs.

The horses and effects of the travellers

ported to the police detectives were sent to investigate. They found saw-

WICKED CAR 121

Leaped from Huckleberry Track This Time and Smashed Into Hotel, Strangely in Direction

WITH A RARE CUNNING.

side Cafe Attending to His Business and Was ing hearing and there was no disappointment.

berry routes in the Bronx grow frisky with the first approach of spring and THIRD RACE-Stella Allen (even) keep the operating department of the another season of prosperity at Sara-1, Delayal (3 to 1) 2, Golden Flower constant nervousness by their stunts. Union Railroad Company in a state of Car No. 121 is an old and persistent offender. His favorite trick is to leap States where laws were enacted von-FOURTH RACE De Reszke (6 to from the track into a ditch at a par- cerning the competency of witnesses. that 1) 1, Frank Bell (11 to 2) 2, Roue 3. denlarly busy part of the day. When it gets sulky it bumps into trucks and FIFTH RACE—Macbeth (5 to 1) avoid, and it has other little eccen-1, Mauser (7 to 2) 2. Deer Hunter 3. tricities which have prematurely aged its conductors and motormen, until it with its conscienceless character, who

Bent Her Own Record.

No. 121 indulged in a little performance this afternoon which quite eclined shything it has ever done be-form however. Dishlar shing the West Farms road at a high rate of speed have suspected that No. 121 was plot-ting some allocatef when she skimmed the rails without as much as a squeak for more than a quarter of a affect nor so James Leahy, the man at the lever

iney-grove a lot of new news in her, and James Leady deliaved that this from dis-cipline had subdued her fiery spirit. Crashed Into a Hotel.

He searned better when No. 1:1 ap-grounded the Unsonport road. At this orner is Hetnert's Hotel. Ten yards from the hotel, without so houch; thing of warring, No. 121 leaped it thing of warring, No. 121 leaped it is in the soft ground to the east of track, datted across fifteen, card road to the door of Herbert's Hotel, masted her way into the barry where one Peter Fleming was stand No. 121 shook Motorman Leaby of the door, taked the basseneers in the door, taked the basseneers in No 121 shook Motorman Leahy off at he door, pided the passengers up hi a eap at the rear end, and tackling eter Fleming inside of the hotel-oked him in the stouach and doubled im up like a jacknife. Then the old probate stood half in the barroom and alf out and whirred and buzzed some-here in her inside to express her satis-tetion.

Had a Bad Shake-Ip. de in the upper part of the badly shaken up. They too at that the whose escablish

shell killed twenty-five of them.

Three Government cierks were killed while hurrying from the Port Admiral's office. The most elevated fort at the entrance of the harbor was the one most seriously damaged.

One tremendous explosion occurred, which civilians attributed to the blowing up of the main magazine. But whether this surmise is correct is not known; the Russian authorities forbade any inquiries to be answered.

A cruiser lying at anchor a cable's length from the Retvizan, probably the Diana, which already has been reported damaged, was struck on the water line and set on fire. Eighty persons on board her parished.

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OTHER GAMBLERS

Declares Before the Senate Committee on Codes that He Wishes to Put Them in Jail, and that Rich Men Can Always Find Influences to Aid Them.

DECLARES HE WANTS TO FORCE REGGIE VANDERBILT TO TESTIFY.

Digs at the Legislators and Says It Does Public Officials Good to Be "Jacked Up" Occasionally --- Would Like to Use University Club Man as a Witness.

ALBANY, March 17 .- 'T want to put Richard Canfield in State Prison and I want Reginald Vanderbilt of New York, as a witness to help me do it," declared District-Actorney William Travers Jerome to the Senate Codes Committee to-day when an additional hearing was given on the Dowling

"Canfield is not the only one in New York that I am after," Mr. Jerome added. "There are seven other just such places in New York City where it is impossible for the police to get in, or for any one else except they secure an introduction or have a card from a 'safe' person.'

The Dowling bill makes it possible for a withres to give testimony with out having his evidence used against him, and eliminates the excuse of declining to testify through fear of incriminating himself.

Amondments were made in the Committee after the first hearing by virtue of which the measure should not take effect until Sept. 1, nor apply to pending litigation, and it was for the purpose of giving District-Attor-

Peter Fleming Was Standing In- amendments that the bill was recommitted and a hearing given to-day. The sensational debate in the Senate the other day and the subsequent omments of District-Attorney Jerome caused many to anticipate an excit-

destroy the effect of the bill and that t the measure were enseted in its present form it would give immunato :Richard Canfield, whem he charac terized as an "ex-convict and gam-bler," and would permit him to enjoy

Mr. Jerome gave instances in several

but he was determined to pursue Can-field to the end and to make it plain ex-cetly from whom he was receiving pro-tection. Elsberg remarked that he had received letters from certain clubmen protesting against the enactment of the

Potesting shad Mr. Jerome, "I want a ves," said Mr. Jerome, "I want a retain member of the University Club, I New York," I don't know as I have the same aerson in mind as you have," said Sengerson in the same areas of the s

States where laws were enacted your cerning the competency of witnesses. It and said that in those cases and in this case they could not be considered explication of the accused, but simply the position of the accused, but simply the position of the accused, but simply the removed a har from witnesses. Senator Elsberg, chairman of the companion of a witness who has a constitutional protection, and was not anxious to enact or assist in enacting a law that would alter constitutions and the law they would never be called on to testify and they suddenly, months afterward, find that they are obliged under a new law to testify and subject themselves to the motoriety and unpleasantness of appearing on the stand in a criminal proceeding.

Mr. derome then went on te say that

HOTEL SWAYED 2 FEET IN ONE DAY

Mrs. Guenther at the Darlington Apartment-House Inquest Testifies that Frank Allison Told Her So.

ter. Among the witnesses was Mrs. venue, with whom Frank Allison lived.

if he was not afraid of the building.

back again. Thomas B. Neville, of Neville & standing then.
Bagge, the original architects, said that Walter Hanlo

was adduced in the inquiry to-day into your plans were approved by the Buildwas the emphatic answer

laus calling for concrete arches?" She said that in the middle of Feb- od that on Dec. 21 he received a cometurned to the house from the building regarding the building and he said that

said that he had a talk with Engineer over two feet to-day, but we got it Tomek, of Pole & Schwandtler, about the plans. There was some misunder

his firm did not know that the building he was walking along Forty-sixth street was being constructed on any other and looked up at the building. He saw

plans than those approved by the Build- the structure shift and then in Department.